

Phone It In

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# The Daily Texan

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness Friday.

VOL. XXXII.

"THIRTY-FIRST YEAR"

AUSTIN, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1931

No. 119

## Chance Decides Date Hours In Office of Dean

### Pledging Not Compulsory At End of Rush Week, Says Moore

### Must Keep Dates

### Pledges to Give Notice Before Moving Into Houses

The assignment list for fraternity dates was concluded Wednesday, V. I. Moore, dean of student life, announced yesterday. Each fraternity was mailed a list of its rushees, and each rushee will be given a list of his engagements.

Dates were computed by chance, Dean Moore said. Wooden blocks, resembling dice, with the hour of a date printed on each side, were rolled, and the two hours turning up were chosen as the date hours with a particular fraternity. This was done in the office of the Dean of Men, and the process was repeated until the rushee was given dates corresponding to the number of fraternities rushing him.

**Must Keep Date**

"Men are required to keep all of their dates," Dean Moore said. "Rushees are not allowed to cancel, prolong, or switch dates. The penalty for the violation of the rules will bar from the rushee and the fraternity the right to pledge, and this right to pledge will be deferred one year."

Dean Moore stated that he wished to emphasize that pledging at the end of rush week is not compulsory.

"All new pledges who wish to move to a fraternity house must give notice to the proprietor of his rooming house by noon Wednesday, February 25, and he may then move Monday, March 2," Dean Moore explained.

Tuesday afternoon, February 24, fraternities will extend invitation for membership in person to rushees and will leave without further communication. Each rushee will choose his fraternity and will go to the house of his choice at 6 o'clock that evening.

## Bill to Require Truck Reports

### All Cars Owned by State Must Have Records

Daily reports on the use of all state owned automobiles and trucks are required under the terms of a bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Representative Coke Stevenson of Junction.

The bill provides that whoever uses an automobile or truck owned by the state for any purpose shall make a written report of such use to the head of the department, institution, board, commission, or other agency of the state having charge of such automobile or truck, the reports to be made daily on forms prescribed by the State Auditor.

The reports must show the purpose for which the vehicle was used, the mileage traveled, the amounts of gasoline and oil consumed, the passengers carried, and "such other information as may be necessary to provide a proper record of the use of such vehicles." A penalty of not less than five nor more than one hundred dollars is provided for failure to file these reports within ten days after use of the vehicle.

## Russian Plan to Be Discussed at Club

"The Russian Five Year Plan" will be the subject for discussion at the meeting of the economics club, which will be held in the seminary room of Garrison Hall Friday night at 7:15 o'clock. Joel Franklin Hembree, economics major, will lead the discussion.

A permanent name for the club will be selected at this meeting, Helen Shroeter, one of the originators of the club, announced, and election of officers will be held.

All seniors and graduate students of economics have been urged to be present, to participate in the discussion, and to establish themselves as members of the club.

## GLEE CLUB NOT TO MEET

The Men's Glee Club will not meet on Monday night, February 23, because of the conflict with rush week, Bill Dyer, president, announced yesterday. The meeting will be held Tuesday night, he said.

## Volunteer Staff To Work Monday On Tuesday Texan

A voluntary staff will work Monday editing and gathering news for Tuesday's Texan, William L. McGill, manager of Texas Student Publications, said Thursday.

Since Monday is a holiday, journalism classes will not be required to meet for Texan work, but credit will be given to members of the classes in news gathering and news editing for work on Tuesday's paper, it was announced.

## 25 Per Cent Of Freshmen Fail In Mathematics

### Survey Shows Only 500 Out of 937 Pass Course

Basing calculations on 937 students who enrolled for freshman mathematics in the department of pure mathematics last semester, 25 per cent of those students received a failing grade in that course. Out of the 937 students on which this report is based, 233 failed, 500 passed, and the remaining 204 dropped out for miscellaneous reasons. This record of figures also shows that 57 per cent of the students who enrolled for freshman mathematics passed and that 68 per cent of those that continued in the course until the end, passed.

Many reasons as to why students fail freshman mathematics have been advanced by instructors and professors of the department. Poor preparation and lack of study are two reasons which were given by nearly all of those who were questioned. The following brief discussions of reasons why students fail freshman mathematics were offered by members of the department:

**Deficient in Algebra**

"Some students do not know arithmetic or algebra well enough to pass freshman mathematics," a member of the department said. "Deficiency in their knowledge of algebra is greater than that in arithmetic, nevertheless a considerable knowledge of algebra as well as of arithmetic is necessary as a foundation for freshman math, and students lacking this knowledge generally cannot pass freshman mathematics."

Another member of the department, in discussing poor preparation of students, said: "Students not only lack sufficient preparation in information, but also in application and methods of study. Many students who failed freshman mathematics, took math as history, memorizing instead of reasoning. Many of these students did not apply themselves or take advantage of conferences after they got here. They lacked standards when they came, and made no effort to obtain them after they had come."

In further discussion of reasons another member of the department touched on still a different point. He pointed out that a college education was becoming more popular and more democratic year after year and that many students entering college that were not capable of doing college work. These students were not preparing themselves for their work in the University and naturally they fail. Just as other departments in the University receive some students of this type, the department of pure mathematics also receives its share, he said.

**Teaching Responsible**

An instructor in the department, when asked for his opinion on the matter, referred to an article printed in The Daily Texan January 18. The article concerned a study made by B. H. Miller of Eagle Pass, chairman on the curriculum of the Texas State Teachers' Association, of the relation between unsatisfactory preparation of college freshman in mathematics and the fact that many of their high school teachers of mathematics majored in a course other than mathematics in their college training. In this research Mr. Miller found that only one-third of the teachers of mathematics in Texas high schools majored in mathematics at college and that only about one-sixth minored in mathematics, the rest being interested in some other work in college.

**BAKER TO LECTURE**

"Emily Dickinson" will be the subject of a public lecture which Mrs. Karle Wilson Baker of the English faculty of Stephen F. Austin State Teachers' College will deliver Friday evening, February 27. This address will be under the auspices of the University public lectures committee.

## Webb Lectures On Condition Of Western Plains

### Ways of Living Changed To Meet Situation In West

### Problem Unsolved

### Railroads and Windmills Shown as Cause For Development

By GWENDOLYN STRIEBER

Using timber maps as illustrations, Walter Webb, associate professor of history, pointed out the three main geographical differences in the contrasting regions of our country, the East and the West, in his lecture on "The Significance of the Great Plains in American Life" Thursday afternoon in Garrison Hall auditorium.

"The features which characterize the western lands in America are the treelessness, the plains, the aridity," Mr. Webb said. "The ninety-eighth meridian separates the east timber line from the great west plains. There is a line from Mexico to Canada where the trees stop and the plains begin."

"The American encountered many difficulties when he left his home in the eastern woodlands, and crossed the ninety-eighth meridian to take up the life on the plains of the west. He had to change his home, his laws, his weapons, and his ways of living."

**Call West a Desert**

Mr. Webb said that historians like to refer to the west as a desert where water holes are far apart. "It was, perhaps," he said "in the time of Pike. But that was before any railroads ventured into the 'field that God cleared.' Even the railroads of the great plains were not like those of the east. When they merged into the west they became scattered, while the eastern railroads formed a network. In the east the settlements were ahead of the railroads, but in the west the railroads preceded the towns. Consequently they were unable to support themselves in many cases."

Mr. Webb showed why the pioneer had to change his methods of fighting. The Indians rode horses, so the Americans had to become a mounted fighter. He had no weapon to use while mounted, so he adopted the six-shooter for his Indian weapon.

**Water Scarce**

Water in the east had been plentiful. Water in the west was scarce, but wind was abundant, so the westerner made the wind draw his water. Likewise there were no rails or rocks in the west to use for the building of fences. Hence the westerner faced the problem of fencing his land. The invention of barbed wire solved this problem for him. Windmills and barbed wire entered the great plains together in 1873.

Mr. Webb left his audience with the statement, "Problems of making a living in two-fifths of the west are by no means solved."

Mrs. Carle Wilson Baker, Texas poet and teacher, will lecture on "Emily Dickinson" Friday, February 27 at 8 o'clock in Garrison Hall auditorium, according to an announcement made by Dr. W. E. Gettys, chairman of the public lectures committee.

## Solons to Receive Texas Coat of Arms

Designs for a coat of arms for Texas will be presented to the legislature soon by a committee from the Alamo Chapter of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas of San Antonio, according to Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, archivist at the University Library, with whom the committee conferred in checking the accuracy of the drawings. This committee, composed of Mrs. Fannie G. Applegate, Mrs. Otis M. Farnsworth, Mrs. E. O. Sarraff and Miss Anna Ellis, all of San Antonio, designed the coat of arms, and checked the historical references in the University archives.

The proposed coat of arms which will be recommended includes in its design the six flags under which Texas has served, those of France, Spain, Mexico, Texas, the Confederacy of the United States, arranged around a shield bearing insignias of the three outstanding battles in the fight for Texas Independence—the Alamo, represented by a picture of the present structure, Gonzales, represented by a cannon, and San Jacinto, shown by the San Jacinto bridge. Beneath the shield is the inscription, "Texas One and Invisible," while a blazing Lone Star surmounts the heraldic emblem.

## Rushees Sign Pledge Slips for Sororities At Tonight's Meeting

When the group of more than two hundred rushees assemble in the Law Building auditorium tonight at 10 o'clock for the signing of the preference slips, they will come from the last of the numerous afternoon and evening affairs that have been packed into the three days of a strenuous rush week program. Sororities with whom the rushee has the last date is responsible for bringing that rushee to the final convocation. Those rushees not having dates will come by themselves to the affair, for they cannot break silence until after they sign the preference slips whereon they place their first, second, and third choice, listing them in the order of the sororities that they wish most to receive bids from. Once a choice is made there is no changing it, according to the general and Pan-Hellenic rules set down for rushing. The preference slips are to be signed, sealed and handed in before the rushee leaves the room. The slips will be sent to the office of the Dean of Women where they will be matched up with the sorority bids.

All rushees will go to the girls' study hall Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock to receive their bids, and promptly at 4 o'clock, sorority members may obtain a list of their new pledges from the Dean of Women's office. At 7 o'clock Saturday evening, the rushees will go to the sorority house of the group which she wishes to pledge. She is not to be called for by any sorority member. The pledge night dance will be given in Gregory Gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night.

## Nautical School Sought by Bill Now in Senate

### Cousins Measure Would Create New State Institution

President H. Y. Benedict would become a member of the board of governors of a Texas State Nautical School under the provisions of a bill introduced yesterday by Senator W. R. Cousins of Beaumont. Senator Cousins would have the Legislature create a Texas State Nautical School for the purpose of giving instruction in the science and practice of navigation, seamanship, steam and electrical engineering, and other such courses in line with the promotion of nautical education.

The board of governors of the school would consist of the superintendent of public instruction, the President of The University of Texas, the President of the A. & M. College, and seven other members named by the Governor.

## Camp Plans Made By Te-WAA-Hiss

### Meeting Held in Manana Lodge on Colorado

Plans for a Manana Camp to be held February 27 to March 2 were discussed at a Manana supper given by Te-WAA-Hiss Monday night at the University Commons, said Ruth Junkin, director.

Miss Elizabeth McGuire will sponsor the group of girls who are going on the camp. The camp will be held at the Manana Lodge of Professor J. E. Pearce, which is about fifteen miles up the Colorado River. The campers will leave from the Woman's Gym Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Some of the girls will go to the camp by car. Others will drive out to the Austin Dam, have a boat ride across the river, and then hike up to the lodge.

**Officers Named**

Officers who were appointed for the trip at the supper Monday were Ruth Junkin, director, Margaret Cunningham, assistant director and head counselor, Virginia McArthur, camp nurse and photographer, Mrs. Arno Nowotny, music director, Arno Nowotny and M. D. Woodbury will act as guides.

The camp will be divided into three groups or lodges. Leaders of these groups are Katherine Hill, Marjorie Robinson, and Mildred Lippe.

**SHELBY ATTENDS MEET**

Dean T. H. Shelby of the University Division of Extension has gone to Washington, D. C., to attend a section meeting of the White House Conference to be held February 19 to 21.

## Longhorn Story Gives Analysis Of Fraternities

### Results Compiled From Questionnaire Sent To Members

### 'Not a Defense'

### Antagonism of Groups Non-existent, Is Opinion

Revealing results of a questionnaire which was distributed among fraternities and sororities some weeks ago, "An Appraisal of College Fraternities" by Dale Miller, features the March issue of the Longhorn-Ranger.

Composite answers to the questionnaires are boxed into the article and indicates that the trend of fraternity thought is derogative to the several charges which have been brought against Greek letter organizations in the past.

Beginning his contentions with the truism that "Bad news travels fast," the writer justifies his article with the statement that only one side of fraternity life has been brought to the public by news sources. Miller has stated that the article is, by no means, a defense of fraternities. He declares that it is an effort, based upon serious and thorough research, to open to the public the unpublished side of fraternity activity.

**Boost Scholarship**

First discussing the influence of fraternities on scholarship, the article states: "The fact that the vast majority of sororities and two-thirds of the fraternities require their pledges either a supervised study hall or compulsory number of study hours weekly is indicative of the manner in which the scholarship principle is advanced. . . . At least four sororities require a 'C' plus average for initiation. . . . Two others impose a \$5 fine for each 'E' grade. . . . One fraternity imposes a \$10 and another, \$5 fine against each member failing to make the University average in scholarship. . . . And 36 fraternities and sororities enforce quiet hours on week-day nights to promote scholarship."

In answer to the charge that fraternities place too much stress on social life the mute testimony of the questionnaires reveals that 35 fraternities and sororities supervise the social activities of their members, 40 restrict such activities when scholarship is endangered, and 37 would hold no social function which might interfere with their scholastic rating. Citing the example of the recent Student Union campaign which was conducted under the leadership of five fraternity men and women and to a great extent through the efforts of closely knit fraternity organization, Miller gives an estimate of the benefits of fraternity group activity to the University.

**Prohibit Drinking**

In discussing the charges of drinking and gambling which have been directed at Greek letter groups, it is stated that every fraternity on the campus prohibits—"with rules which are not only stated but enforced—" drinking and gambling on its premises. Some sororities answered this question to the effect that no such rule was needed.

Ridiculing the idea that vast social differences result from the maintaining of fraternal organizations on the Texas campus, Miller's article points out that any "antagonism" between fraternity and non-fraternity student is non-existent.

**BLANTON WRITES TEXT**

"Advanced English Grammar," a book by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, associate professor of education, has been adopted by the Austin school board as the grammar text for Austin High School this year. Miss Blanton is a former teacher in the Austin schools and a former state superintendent of public instruction. Miss Blanton is now on leave of absence.

## Cavanaugh Purchase Brings Bill Seeking \$53,395 Damage Suit

Permission would be granted to Mrs. Anna C. Tobin to sue the State of Texas for \$53,395.06 for recovery of "damages and moneys actually expended" relative to the 26 acres of land, known as the Cavanaugh tract, recently acquired by the University, in a bill introduced in the State Senate by Senators John Hornsby of Austin, Julian Greer of Athens, and others.

James Cavanaugh, and James Cavanaugh, Jr., are named as co-plaintiffs in the action.

The bill provides that in said suit "the plaintiffs shall be entitled to, and having proved shall be entitled to recover judgment against the State of Texas, for the amount of the following items relative to the condemnation and sale of 26 acres of land in Austin" for The University of Texas campus, as follows:

**Damages Itemized**

"1. Cash actually expended for attorney's fees and court costs, \$7,500.00;

"2. Cash actually paid to the State of Texas and the county of Travis for taxes from 1921 to 1931, \$7,033.26;

"3. Cash actually paid to the city of Austin for taxes from 1921 to 1931, \$18,861.80;

"Total cash paid out, \$33,395.06.

"4. Loss of interest on \$250,000 at 6 per cent for one year, \$15,000.00;

"5. Compensation to Anna C. Tobin, individually, for her house and improvements after deducting the value of the material as permitted under the sale, \$15,000.00;

"Total, \$63,395.06.

"Estimated deduction for the use of the property by claimants as shown since 1921, \$10,000.00;

"Total net claim, \$53,395.06."

## Bill Would Make Texas History Required Course

### All Higher Educational Institutions to Be Affected

An act relating to courses of instruction in the history of Texas in the higher grades of the public schools and requiring all higher educational institutions, supported in whole or in part by public funds, to give proper credit for such work on entrance requirements, has been introduced by Senator Walter Woodul of Houston.

The bill, which has been referred to the committee on education, provides that a course of instruction in the history of Texas shall be given in the higher grades of public schools and that proper credit be given on entrance requirements of higher educational institutions for such work done.

## University Debaters Defeated in Kansas

Spurgeon Bell and Will Crews Morris, debaters representing the University in the Topeka, Kan., debate on the chain store question, lost to the University of Kansas team by a count of 2-1, according to word received by Professor Tom Rouse, debate coach. February 19, the University debaters met the University of Kansas debaters in Lawrence, Kan., in their second debate which was on the prohibition question. Governor H. W. Woodring, governor of Kansas, presided at the debates.

## Reddick to Return Friday from Meet

DeWitt Reddick, adjunct professor of journalism, will return to Austin Friday from Chattanooga, Tenn., where he attended the meeting of the Congress of World's Mission as the representative of the University Presbyterian Church.

Students of the Presbyterian Seminary of Austin who attended this meeting were Lynn Brown, Charles Malloy, Lyne Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Well Hazel, T. A. Morton, George Traudt, Charles Hutcheson, James Johnson, D. W. Hanson, Allen Holley, John Solomon, and George Pagan.

## Athletes Receive Deferred Awards

Several deferred awards were made to managers and athletes by the Athletic Council at their meeting Thursday night, February 12. W. E. Metzenthin, chairman of the group, disclosed Wednesday.

Coleman Barnhill was awarded a reserve letter in tennis, and Oneal Archer, Alexander Cox, Ralph Coleman, and Leon Carl Levy were awarded freshman cross country numerals.

Assistant manager's letters for the 1930 baseball season were awarded to Joe Lea, Marvin Watson, and George Nichols.

## Sigma Delta Chi Meets

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, met at dinner at the University Commons Thursday afternoon. A short business meeting was held, after which W. D. Hornaday, director of publicity for the University, and lecturer in journalism, held a discussion on writing and marketing of feature stories.

## Spell and George Heard at Luncheon

Dr. Lota Spell, graduate of the University, spoke on "Musical Appreciation" at the Temple City Federation of Clubs luncheon at the Kyle Hotel, Tuesday. Besides the talk, the program at the luncheon included songs written by Texas composers and piano numbers.

Miss Anna E. George, instructor of piano in Baylor College fine arts conservatory, played the piano at the meeting. She is to appear in Austin March 2, and will talk at the Austin Music Teachers' Association then.

**DR. D. A. PIATT ILL**

Dr. D. A. Piatt, chairman of the department of philosophy, is ill at his home in Pemberton Heights, and was unable to speak Thursday night at the monthly supper of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, as had been scheduled. Dr. Piatt, who has been absent from classes since Tuesday, is expected to be back on the campus by Saturday, Mrs. Piatt said.



# The Daily Texan

Established 1899

The Daily Texan, student news publication of the University of Texas, is published on the campus of the University at Austin by The Texas Student Publications, Incorporated, every morning except Monday throughout the long session and every Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday morning throughout the summer session.

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The editorial board of The Texan solicits the writing of free-lance editorials or "firing line" articles to be published in the Student Forum columns. Such editorials must be written by University students and must pertain to some phase of student life. All contributions must be signed, but the contributor's name will not be printed if he so requests. Unsigned articles will not be printed. Those of 200 words or less will receive preference.

## FOR THIS ISSUE

Night Editor: Harold Cunningham  
Assistant: J. C. Jackson, Jr.  
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## FURTHER EXPLANATION

Fraternities will have eight rush parties, six on Monday, February 23, beginning at 10 o'clock and concluding at 10 o'clock, and two on Tuesday, February 24, from 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Each period is two hours long. It will be noticed that all breakfast dates have been eliminated.

The important departure from the system in operation last year is the following: The time from 5 to 5:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon is allotted to the fraternities for a personal delivery of written bids to each rushee whom they wish to honor. The bids are to be placed in the hands of the rushee without comment or any attempt at last minute persuasion by any type of communication—telephone, messenger, or personal interview.

The rushees themselves are required to remain in their rooms during this period and any deviation from this regulation will render the rushee liable to being declared ineligible for pledging during the remainder of the year.

This thirty minute period is long enough to enable the delivery of bids to be executed, but is designed to prevent any successful attempts at last-minute high pressure pledging. The brevity of the period and the arrival and departure of the representatives from the various fraternities will make this possible.

Men students at the University of Birmingham claim that the presence of co-eds is desirable for they act as a pleasant relief to the monotonous routine of studying, lectures and examinations.

## NO AVERAGE STUDENT

The term "average student" that was the solution of so many of the word problems of the editorialists and the essayists and gave so much pleasure to the student who read it since he always imagined himself superior to "the average student," has been abolished.

Multitudes, deans not being among the number, will hear with relief that "ideal college curriculum" has, in the most advanced educational circles, become obsolete. Riding on his gallant steed Statistics with his pen couched as a lance, Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, dean of Saint Stephen's College, country undergraduate College of Arts and Letters in Columbia University, thus challenged the educational world in a recent announcement.

In Saint Stephen's a new plan is being introduced. At the end of his freshman year the student must have shown some decided ability or he will not be allowed to continue his course. If the searcher after knowledge be adjusted sufficiently capable and sufficiently interested, he confers with the faculty about his future course. In the discussion of his home, his cultural background, is classwork, his reputation with his instructors, his intelligence as revealed by psychological tests, his intellectual hunger, his need of the broadening influence of a differentiated course are dwelt upon. After several such conferences the curriculum for the remainder of his Arts course is decided upon and to that the student must stick. No alternate courses are allowed him. He may, however, receive a bachelor of arts degree by some hundreds of curricula.

Says Dr. Bell: "The American college is partly a preparatory school and partly a university. Its business is to receive the products of American homes and schools, to digest what it gets, and to retain only those students who may be matured intellectually and then to start such students, as rapidly as they prove fit for it, in serious and mature scholarship."

The purpose of the university may be that. May it not, however, be to enable the student to digest the universities.

Sixty-five students at the University of Iowa provide themselves to a great extent with the money necessary to carry on their education by mopping floors three hours a day.

Nine Colgate University men are sleeping nightly on vibrating beds in order to find new ways that the "machinge age" may cause headaches, under-circled eyes, and unsocial dispositions.

## KINGDOM OF FOOTBALL

Note the definite trend towards greater democracy, simplicity and all that sort of thing on the part of a school in the mid-west. On the assumption perhaps that kingship on the gridiron entitles Notre Dame to at least a coat of arms, the president of Notre Dame University has commissioned an expert from Harvard to draw up a shield of heraldry.

All the fol-de-rol that the Harvard authority can muster is to be dabbed on the shield for the greater and lasting glory of the already gloriously gridironed university. Not only that but the affair is to be in the nature of a symbol of the different phases of the pigskin college's activities, athletic, spiritual, intellectual, etc.

Perhaps the intention of the Knute Rockne institution is to be different. Whereas all of the great and lesser great universities and colleges of the land simply content themselves with a stingy seal and a motto, Notre Dame has hit upon the ingenious idea of stealing a lap so to speak, and setting up a sort of aristocracy of higher institutions of learning in the land of good Democrats and Republicans.

Thereupon the stage would be set for a great revival of coat-of-arms and such, and every university that is deserving of its name would scramble helter-skelter for suitable shields upon which would be rampant graduate school, engineering schools, football or any other forte that the advertising institution deems its best illustration.

For Notre Dame a shield something on this order might be appropriate: four quarters on a chalked field with Knute Rockne in the upper left quarter, transcontinental trains in the upper right corner, a well-filled stadium in the lower left quarter and the word "no overemphasis" in the lower right. An appropriate motto might be "Veni, Vidi, Vici."

## College Press

### COLLEGE SPECIALIZATION

The Columbia University daily, the Spectator, came out with the results of a post-examination questionnaire which had been given to fifty faculty members. All of the faculty members who had taken the test had flunked it. A majority of them did not know what chromium was, and only one named three living American architects correctly.

Samples of the questions are: "Who are the Piccolomini?", "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?", "Translate 'Nescire autem quid antea quam matris sis acciderit est semper esse puerum,'" "Who invented the phrase 'categorical imperative'?", "Who is president of France?", and "name five motor cars manufactured in Great Britain."

The test sounds suspiciously like the one given by Thomas Beer, described in the January Scribner's, in which the forty questions asked of some two dozen college students yielded a maximum of seven correct answers.

At any rate, whatever the mathematical results might show, the fact remains that the knowledge of the present-day college student and his professor is not very broad: that it has more and more been confined to some particular field in which he happens to be "taking" or "giving" (as the case may be) courses.

What can be done about it? The first impulse is to extol the principle of preventing too early specialization in the matter of courses. But more careful consideration will probably show that there should be earlier specialization, less extra-curricular activity, and a great amount of leisure time to permit a college student to acquire a broad general knowledge.—Student Life.

The university press of the Ohio State University, has just released the first 400 page book on the growing use of radio in education, and is the first of its kind ever printed in the United States.

At the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., there has been installed recently a class in radio announcing and studio management.

The latest enrollment figure of A. & M. College of Texas is 2,219.

The editorial board of the annual at the University of McGill has offered a prize for the best pictures turned in concerning important students at McGill and these pictures are to be used in the campus life section of the annual.

The Legislature of the State of Kansas has been reported as favoring a tax on all properties of fraternities and sororities at State Institutions.

Incoming freshmen at the University of Southern California have been warned to observe the old traditions of Southern Cal and to wear the traditional freshmen cap and arm bands.

Harvard University has been blamed for a part of the market crash as being due to periodical bulletins issued by the Harvard economic society.

## Quoted

To lead you must have knowledge.—Joseph Stalin, Dictator of Russia.

Personally I am dry, and so is Mr. Einstein, but still I think it is not good to forbid the use of alcohol, for that makes the young ones, particularly, long to have it.—Mrs. Albert Einstein.

In general, education should represent the conservative and unifying element in our national life.—Irving Babbitt.

Books are the opium of the accident. They devour us. A day is coming in which we shall all be keepers of libraries . . . and that will be the end.—Anatole France.

Religion without the supernatural ceases to be religion.—Bishop Manning.

Labor will not leave power while its members in parliament can draw a salary of \$40 a week.—Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen.



## Texas Exes In 42nd Legislature



W. M. Harman, representative from the ninety-sixth district, was enrolled in the University in 1909 and took his bar examination in the fall after leaving. At that time Mr. Harman was representative from Liberty County.

It was at the University that Mr. Harman met Miss Agnes Johnson, then a student in the University, whom he later married.

Mr. Harman now has a law office in Waco.

## Weisinger to Publish Spanish Text Book

"A First Reader in Spanish" is the title of the book recently written by Miss Nina Lee Weisinger, adjunct professor of Romance languages, in collaboration with Miss Marjorie Johnston, teacher of Spanish in the Austin High School. Miss Weisinger has announced.

The book to be published by Doubleday Doran and Company, is ready for publication and is expected to be off the press the early part of the summer, stated Miss Weisinger.

## All American Racket

An expert's racket in every detail.

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## Texas Book Store

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214 W. 19th—4771

## around the perip

WALTER BADER ambling home for the customary siesta.

The roost seems to have been devoid of BESS EIDMAN for the longest time.

ED MAXEY turning down several tempting goobers. Haven't seen KNOX PITTARD keeping up with his sister of late. Imagine that CHARLIE PILGRIM would rather play baseball than eat.

BOB HORNE opining that rush week has wearied his wrist waving greetings to femininity-adorned cars.

MARTIN HISCH wrinkling his nose at his likeness in a group picture.

GLENN BOBBITT whistling the "Peanut Vendor" and so driving everybody nuts.

HERMAN FOREMAN and "MAC" M'FATERS, another pair facing a dateless week-end.

The JESTER'S doing their bit. IMOGENE ANDERSON back in the swirl after vacationing week-ends.

### MEETING POSTPONED

Pre-Med Society's Thursday night meeting has been postponed until next meeting night, Dan Schumann, member of the program committee, has announced.

## We Wake Up—and Here Is Spring

Yes, Spring seems to be here . . . with its cooling breeze and brilliant sun. For relief . . . try an orangeade.

University Drug Store  
Quick Delivery  
Phone 3514

## Arc Welding

Diminishes the Din of Steel Construction to a Whisper

IN Boston—Dallas—Los Angeles—and in other cities, lofty buildings are going up so quietly that the passerby all but stops and strains an ear for the old familiar clangor.

Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, arc welding knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

Arc welding is being used more and more in the fabrication of buildings and machinery, the construction of pipe lines and tanks, and as a repair tool of universal utility.

Development of General Electric arc welding has largely been the work of college-trained men. Others of the college men at General Electric are largely responsible for the high reputation won by hundreds of G-E products used in industry and in the home during the last thirty-seven years.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC PROGRAM, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY EVENING ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

## Official Notice

The Official Notice column of The Texan is reserved for use by University faculty members who wish to make official announcements concerning University work. Student notices will not be printed.

EACH SORORITY must have an alphabetical list of bids sent into the Dean of Women's office before 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

MRS. FRANCES GOLDBECK, Assistant Dean of Women.

Applications are now being received for the paid part-time position of treasurer-clerk of W. A. A. They should be turned in N. Hall 44.

MISS MARGARET KIRKNER,

"REPORTING PRESENT" at the beginning of the second semester is required by University regulations. This act consists simply in filling out a particular card for

PK

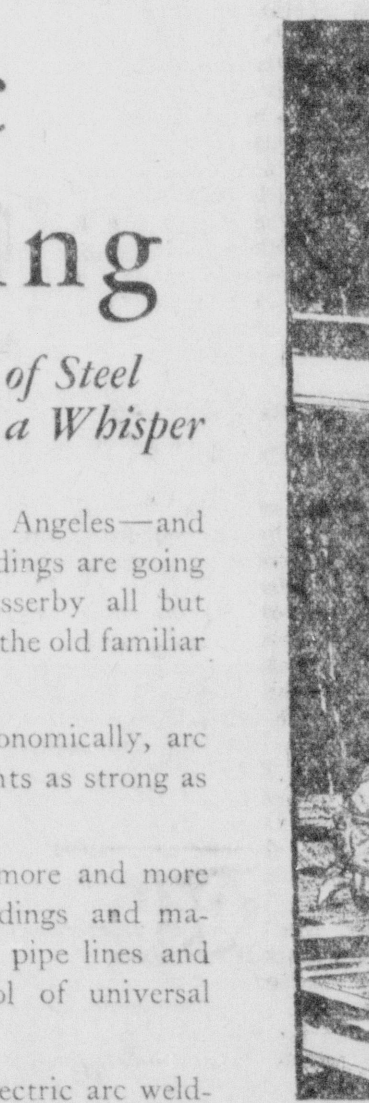
Make A New Habit  
Eat Lunch at PK's

P. K. SANDWICH SHOPS  
No. 1 Opposite New Driskill  
No. 2 Opposite University  
"You Don't Wait on Us"

PK



EIGHTH AVENUE, 44th to 45th STREETS, TIMES SQUARE



GENERAL ELECTRIC



the purpose. We are now checking up.

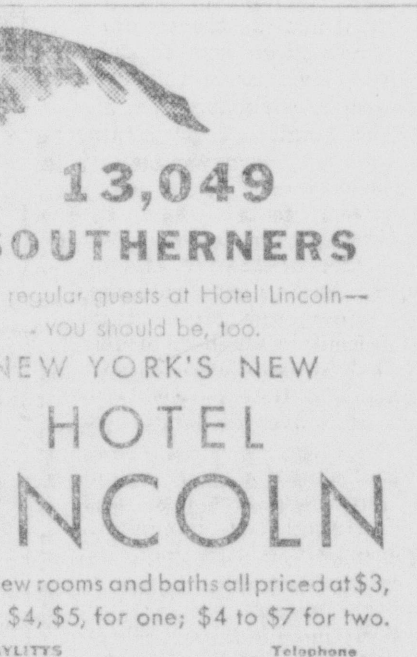
It will be assumed that all students for whom we do not have

PK

Make A New Habit  
Eat Lunch at PK's

P. K. SANDWICH SHOPS  
No. 1 Opposite New Driskill  
No. 2 Opposite University  
"You Don't Wait on Us"

PK



EIGHTH AVENUE, 44th to 45th STREETS, TIMES SQUARE



GENERAL ELECTRIC

this card have left the University and their names will accordingly be dropped from the rolls. Any student who forgot to fill out the card may do so by calling at the Registrar's office immediately. E. J. MATHEWS, registrar.

Clarabelle Tucker of S. M. U. will be the guest of the Tri Delta during rush week.

## In The Texan's Business News

With many newspapers throughout the nation facing bankruptcy, with newspaper advertising reaching a new low mark on the records of a majority of dailies of the United States, with the "business blues" being sung on every hand, it would be logical to suppose that The Daily Texan would show a corresponding slump in its volume of local advertising.

It is therefore not without a certain amount of pride and with a great deal of satisfaction that The Texan announces that its local advertising lineage to date is larger than the figure to date last year.

This fact demonstrates conclusively that even in times of the most distressing business crisis the merchants of this community know that they can count on The Texan to bring them ample return on the investment which they make in advertising in this publication.

The merchants know that the University community represents a cross-section of the entire state and south-west; that students come from those sections that are not suffering from depressed financial conditions as well as from the stricken sections of the country; that the potential buying power of The Texan's readers is therefore far above that of any other daily publication.

The merchants know also from long experience, from the "try-it-and-see" method, that The Texan is the real daily medium of the University community; that it actually does reach the members of the great University family; that it has the confidence of that community and of those people; and that it can be relied upon to produce maximum results at a minimum cost.

The Texan, as well as the University, goes marching on!

Spring Is Not "Just round the Corner"

It Is Here!

So many beautiful, yes, and so gay, frocks are seen around the campus that it is easy to recognize the fact that Spring is here! The advertisements in The Daily Texan are brimful of ideas for Spring.



## THEATERS

**THE LAST OF THE LONE WOLF**—with Bert Lytell and Patsy Ruth Miller, last times today, with the Five Texas Rockets (girls) on the stage four times daily. "Dance Fools, Dance," with Joan Crawford, Lester Vail, and Cliff Edwards, Saturday through Tuesday. At the Paramount.

**CIMARRON**(\*)—with Richard Dix, Irene Dunne, and Estelle Taylor, last times today. "The Princess and the Plumber," with Charles Farrar, and Maureen O'Sullivan, Saturday through Tuesday. At the Hancock.

**THE LOTTERY BRIDE**—with Jeanette MacDonald, John Garrick, ZaSu Pitts, and Joe E. Brown, now through Saturday. At the Queen.

**"THE BIG TRAIL"**(\*)—with John Wayne and Marguerite Churchill, today and Saturday. At the Texas.

\*Only shows much above the average are so distinguished.

### Reviewed Today

**"THE LOTTERY BRIDE,"** current attraction at the Queen theater, will be liked pretty well by audiences that become interested in it; otherwise it is just another single. The principals in the film are Jeanette MacDonald, John Garrick, Joseph Macaulay, Robert Chisholm, Joe Brown, and ZaSu Pitts. The first four are responsible for the rendition of a number of songs, written by Rudolph Friml, if that means anything, and Mr. Brown sings after the comedy. Hence, during the exhibition of this picture one may or may not appreciate the pleasing melodies and may or may not chuckle and laugh at the fun. For like most pictures, the story, the dialogue, and, to some extent, the acting are not so much.

There is no dearth of material in this narrative, evidently inspired by Herbert Stothart's tale, "Bride 66," for besides having the wife lottery, there are plenty of other happenings, including a solar flight in a dirigible and a marathon dance, all for the edification of those persons who find such things diverting. The locale of the picture is Norway, but the matter of the entertainment value of the piece remains for audiences to decide for themselves. Audiences, luckily, have a habit of doing just that, anyway.

Estimate: C.

**"THE BIG TRAIL,"** on the Texas Theater screen today and Saturday, is a would-be motion picture epic which missed its mark. It is, however, no ordinary picture, and the fault is not that of Raoul Walsh, creator and director of this stupendous production, but its subject matter and theme are entirely too big to be snared by the motion picture art which has brought to bear upon it and illuminated it. As it stands, it is an expansive and often amazing panorama of the advance of the covered wagons from the Mississippi to the West Coast. Its greatest triumph, besides the vastness which is also its greatest handicap, is the sense of authenticity in its reflection of the days of the pioneers. Its least worthy feature is a pandering to "entertainment" by a sporadic and melodramatic story of treachery among the people of the covered wagon caravan. The conquest of the great western frontier is the major concern of the picture, but that would have been sufficient. Where this conquest is dealt with directly, "The Big Trail" is magnificent in both proportion and effect; it is a picture with a pine, at times stark and tragic, in turn whimsical and beautiful. Never throughout the inordinate long and slow-moving picture is there a lack of something interesting on the screen.

It is only necessary to mention that the territory covered in "The Big Trail" includes thousands of miles of wilderness; that the action includes treks through forests, deserts, raging rivers, snows, and hostile Indian lands; and that (Turn to Page 4)

## THE BIG TRAIL

History before your eyes—the vast land beyond the Mississippi conquered by your forefathers—a mighty epic of American pioneers. A great cast including EL BRENDLE JOHN WAYNE MARGUERITE CHURCHILL TULLY MARSHALL

SUNDAY-MONDAY

—what happens to wives who must have luxuries their husbands cannot afford—

"EXTRAVAGANCE"



## Alumni Visit For Rush Week

Lester Metze, J. H. Tucker and Sam Stanberry of Houston, Tom Oliver, San Marcos, Sandi Esquivel, El Paso, Teeny Evans, Lubbock, Ernest Saunders, Fort Worth, Lee Belberry, Barstow, Ambrose Douthitt, Henrietta, and Chester Abritton will be guests at the Pi Kappa Alpha house during rush week.

Among the visitors at the Delta Chi house this week are W. J. Kelly of Houston, Sonny Rabensburg and Dave Hardy, Dallas, Paul Lobit, Dickinson, H. L. Lewis, Navasota, Eddie Green and Mart Moore, Beaumont, Bill Embury, Brenham, Jack Taylor, San Antonio, and Gene McWhorter, Longview.

The following will be guests at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house during rush week: Bob Owens, Oppie Watson, Marvin Brown, Dutch Rheinhardt, and Hank Moursund.

Guests at the Delta Theta Phi house this week are Charles Jostes, Jimmy Johnson, Ralph Woods, and Frank Teague.

Ben Williams, Pi Kappa Alpha, will return to the campus for rush week.

### Curtis-Tallichet

**MARRIAGE RITES** for Virginia Tallichet and Alonzo Lee Curtis, former University students, were solemnized Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tallichet, in Houston. The Rev. James Swayne Allen read the ritual and the bridal solo, Tisti's "Beautiful Eyes," was sung by Miller Sparks, with Miss Dorothy Rae at the piano for the accompaniment and the processional.

The bride's gown was of deep cream satin. Her veil of tulle was caught with a bandeau and extended the length of her train. She carried a shower bouquet of white lilies, lilies of the valley, and freesias.

Attending the bride was Mrs. W. B. Woodon of Temple, matron of honor; Miss Mary Tallichet, maid of honor; and Misses Illie Rice and Emily Tallichet, bridesmaids. Their dresses were of soft green lace and they carried arm bouquets of Souvenir Claudius de Permet.

The groom's attendants included Ben Brown as best man, and Joiner Cartwright of Beaumont, Joe Moore and Minter Hill of Sugarland, groomsmen.

The bride and groom left for a trip to Miami, Fla., from where they are sailing for the Bahama Islands. They expect to make their home in Sugarland.

Mrs. Curtis obtained her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1928. She was a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her husband, who was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, received his bachelor of law degree in 1924.

**SEVERAL UNIVERSITY PEOPLE** will appear on the program that will be given at the Andrew Caruthers D. A. R. annual George Washington birthday dinner.

**Paramount**

**Bert Lytell**—in—**"LAST OF THE LONE WOLF"**

An American adventure thrillingly outwits royalty.

**LAST DAY ON THE STAGE**

**"5 TEXAS ROCKETS"**

Five charming girls in Song and Dance—at 1:18—4:30—7:30 and 9:30.

**TOMORROW!**

**JOAN CRAWFORD**—in—**"DANCE FOOLS, DANCE"**

—what happens to wives who must have luxuries their husbands cannot afford—

"EXTRAVAGANCE"

ner to be held at the University Commons, Monday evening, February 23, at 6 o'clock. The program was arranged by Miss Miriam Landrum, and the dinner will be in charge of Miss Anna Simonds.

The program for the dinner is as follows: Invocation, The Lord's prayer in concert; introduction of the guests, Miss Louise Wright; a play, "Betsy Ross and the Flag," with Margaret Spillar acting the part of George Washington, and Alva Lou Harrington as Betsy Ross; "The Story of the Flag" by Mrs. Charles Joe Moore; a quartet singing "America the Beautiful" and "Star Spangled Banner," Miss Hilda Molesworth, Mrs. Herbert Bohn, Curtis Francis, and Edmund King.

Mrs. W. P. H. McFadden, the new state regent-elect, of Beaumont will be honor guest for the occasion.

### Rush Calendar --

Continued from Page 1

James Garrison will constitute this afternoon's entertainment for the rushees. An artists' studio party at the Gables will feature the evening entertainment. The decorations will carry out the artist and studio motifs. The affair is in the hands of Mildred Diech.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** Mrs. Will Watts, 1302 Marshall Lane, will be hostess to the Tri Delta rushees at a rainbow tea this afternoon. A rainbow are, banked with flowers at each end, will extend over the table. All flowers and decorations will carry out the pastel color scheme. Program arrangements are in the hands of Margaret Louise Warnken. Ruth Leslie is in charge of the pancy dinner which will be held at the house this evening. Silver, gold, and blue motif will appear in the decorations.

**CHI OMEGA** This afternoon a formal tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Greenwood Wooten, Jr., for Chi Omega rushees. Those in charge

**ALL WORK BY** Experienced Operators Hair Cutting by Mr. Caruthers —AT— **MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP** 404 Norwood Bldg.—Ph. 4014

**Afternoon Teas Up To 5:30**

Dinner ..... 6-8  
Open ..... 12-11  
Rental Library in Connection with Tea Room

**Cat 'n' Fiddle Tea Room** 2707 N. Guadalupe Phone 2-4419

**The Biggest Show in Town**

**Jeanette MacDonald** Of "Love Parade" and "Monte Carlo" fame.

**Joe E. Brown** Comedian star of "Hold Everything."

**"LOTTERY BRIDE"**

**"Wee Wee Marie"** Slim Sammons comedy bowl.

**"Simply Killing"** Delicious satire with the Howard Brothers.

**News Events**

**SUNDAY 'Dracula'**

**QUEEN**

**HANCOCK**

LAST TIMES TODAY!

**25c 'Til Between 35c** 1 p. m. 1 & 6

**MARRO**

Added—Movie-tone News. Comedy.

RKO RADIO'S HIT

Winning every heart in town with its tremendous romance... a story of roaring men and lovely women who build empires

of the tea will be Helen Donovan, Alma Brooks, and Bernice Carlson. Acacia and fern will carry out the color scheme of yellow and green. A Chi Omega dinner will conclude the rush week program tonight. The sorority colors, cardinal and straw, will be used in the decorations. Dancing and singing will be given for entertainment. Ann McCracken, chapter member in charge, has stated.

**ALPHA XI DELTA** Esther Halm is in charge of the rainbow tea which will be given for the Alpha Xi Delta rushees at the home of Mrs. Dan Smith, 108 Sparks Avenue, this afternoon. Tap dancing, vocal solos, and readings are features on the program. A formal rose dinner will be held in the evening at the Austin Women's Club with the pink and green motif predominant. Vocal and piano selections will be given at this time. The committee in charge of the entertainment is composed of Clara Marie Arrington, Dorothy Childs, and Elizabeth Bradfield.

**ALPHA PHI** A formal tea at the home of Mrs. R. C. Briggs, featuring a George Washington motif, will be given this afternoon by the Alpha Phi's. Music, furnished by Steve Gardner's orchestra, will provide entertainment for the formal dinner to be given at the house this evening.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI** A formal dinner in the evening

**Have them cleaned and pressed for the "Big Struggle" Saturday Nite**

**Orange & White Cleaners** "operated by University Students"

2100 1-2 Guadalupe Phone 8664.



**FLOWERS?**

of course!

**FOR RUSH WEEK**

**Hallyer's** 1406 LAVACA

## LOW CUT PRICES AT RENFRO'S SAVE YOU MONEY EVERY DAY

**\$1.00 Jar Cara Nome Vanishing Cream** Cream Given Away  
With Purchase of \$2.00 Box of Cara Nome Face Powder  
**Both for \$2**

**Candy Specials** Peanut Brittle, Crisp and Brown. One Pound Box 29c  
**MAXIXE** Chocolate Covered Cherries in Rich Cream One Pound 39c  
Fresh Stock of Leading Highgrade Candies Pangburn, Whitman ARTSTYLE

**The Rexall Stores**

**RENFRO'S** A HOME INSTITUTION

at College Inn appears on today's rush program of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. A green and white motif with spring flowers are the decorations for the entertainment. Ruth Eldridge and Henriette Fechenbach are in charge of the program.

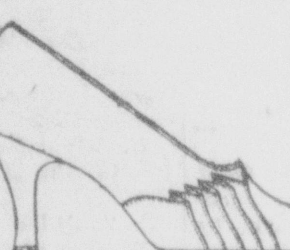
**ALPHA DELTA PI** A studio tea at The Gables will be given by Alpha Delta Pi sorority members for their rushees this afternoon. Maurice Matthews is in charge of the tea, which will represent an artist's colony. Sketches, easels, and drawings will be placed around the reception rooms. Individual sketches of the rushees will be made by a University architect. Melba Taylor is in charge of the colonial dinner which is to be given this evening as the finale of the rush week affairs.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** A carnation tea will be given this afternoon at the Alpha Chi Omega house. The decorations will be in scarlet and olive green, the sorority colors. The sorority flower, red carnations, will be used. Evelyn Lacy is in charge. The traditional "Lyre" dinner, under the supervision of Hazel Clinger, will be given in the Crystal Ballroom of the Driskill Hotel this evening.

**EIGHT STUDENTS ILL** Eight students were reported ill by the University Health Service Thursday. Elizabeth Terrell and Myrabelle Beakley were at Saint David's Hospital; R. D. Wright, J. E. Boyd, Alma Green, H. H. Halbert, J. A. Moore, and Charles Pratt were in Seton Infirmary. Home visits were made to Ruth Vance Reed and J. W. Gordon.

Kernit Kloepper will spend the week-end with his parents in New Braunfels.

### —AT MUELLER'S SHOE STORE



## NEW SHOES THAT ARE SMART

—THERE ARE SO MANY NEW DETAILS TO OUR SPRING SHOES THAT WE'RE INVITING YOU TO COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHICH WILL GO BEST WITH YOUR COSTUMES... PERFORATIONS, APPLIQUE AND TWO-TONE COMBINATIONS ARE JUST A FEW OF THE INTERESTING FEATURES.

**\$8.50, \$10. to \$14.50**

—PERFECT SHOE FITTING BY EXPERIENCED SALESMEN.

—HOSIERY, TOO.

**Carl H. Mueller** HOME OF GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY 606 CONGRESS AVE.

**Ye Quality Shoppe** On Friday and Saturday February 20th and 21st Dawson, Dawson - Watson Will Visit

and will bring with him a group of his paintings—his first real exhibition in Austin.

Students and faculty members are invited to call Friday and Saturday and meet Mr. and also Mrs. Dawson-Watson.

1104 Colorado Street

**EX-STUDENT HERE** C. A. Pickett of Houston, ex-student of the University, is in Austin on a business trip and visited the campus Thursday. Mr. Pickett is now with the Insurance Exchange of Houston and was formerly manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Mt. Pleasant. While in Mt. Pleasant he served as president of the local University Ex-Student club. Since going to Houston he has been active in ex-student work and was a member of a small group of ex-students who started the University lunch-club in that city recently. This club has grown rapidly in popularity and membership and is an important factor in University ex-student activity, according to

John A. McCurdy, secretary of the Ex-Students Association.

### COMES UP TODAY

The bill for emergency appropriations for the summer sessions of State institutions of higher education has been reached on the calendar of the House of Representatives, and will probably come up for consideration Friday morning.

Despite attempts to have consideration of the measures postponed, the appropriations committee and other advocates of the emergency appropriations for the summer schools are making every effort to have the bill brought up Friday. The measure carries an appropriation of \$20,000 additional for The University of Texas summer session.

## T. H. WILLIAMS

Congress at Fifth



**New Frocks Appear In "Print"**

It will be a case of "love at first sight" when you see these frocks... tea rose prints... dot prints... big flower prints... tiny floral prints... styles entirely new... ideal for warm spring days and classroom wear.

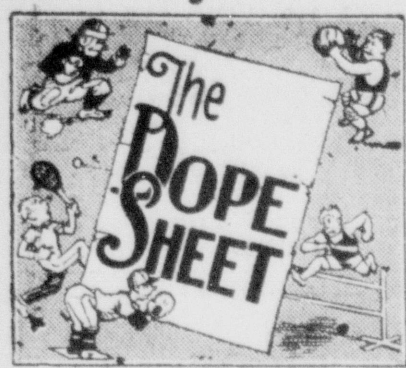
## Classified Ad Section

CLASSIFIED RATES		
Maximum 20 Words	Times	Price Each Extra Word
1	1	30
2	2	55
3	3	70
4	4	1.00
5	5	1.25
6	6	1.50
7	7	1.75
8	8	2.00
9	9	2.25
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139	139	34.75
140	140	35.00



# TEXAS BASKETEERS FACE BAYLOR SATURDAY

## Steers Meet Falk's All-Stars Monday Bruins in Limelight After Win from Ponies



By WELDON HART  
Texas Sports Editor

### CONFERENCE STANDING

	P	W	L	Pct.
S. M. U.	7	6	1	.857
T. C. U.	8	6	2	.750
Arkansas	10	6	4	.600
Baylor	10	5	5	.500
A. & M.	9	4	5	.444
Rice	9	3	6	.333
TEXAS	9	1	8	.111

Last night at the freshman basketball game, Coach Fred Walker started to send in Feaster, a substitute forward. Feaster's number, as proclaimed by large white numerals on the back of his jersey, was 12.

An alert manager called attention to the fact that Floyd Garrett, who was already in the game, bore this selfsame number, 12, between his broad shoulders. To clear up the situation, Coach Walker instructed another near-by substitute to remove his jersey and give it to Mr. Feaster.

The lad obligingly jerked off his sweatshirt, disclosing an orange jersey bearing the gleaming number "12."

Understand, the Dopehead is not making a prediction. He has quit such as that long since. The following is merely an opinion:

The T. C. U. Horned Pions are setting pretty in the basketball race, despite their being some half-gone to the rear of the Ponies. Baylor's defeat of S. M. U. was a hard blow for the Methodists, who have a tough series with Arkansas coming up. No team in the conference has swept a Porter series as yet, and there appears no good reason why the Ponies should inaugurate the custom. Then if the Frogs can beat the Mustangs when they play in Fort Worth, the race will end in a tie, providing each wins the rest of their games. If the Mustangs slip again, it means an undisputed championship for T. C. U.

It's no cinch that both will take the remainder of their games, as above mentioned. In fact, such an occurrence is doubtful. The reason: Each has a game to play with the Aggies at College Station. Which is a plenty good cause for worry among Frog and Horse partisans.

The Aggies are so hard to whip on their home court that it just isn't being done lately. The Rice Owls did it early in the season, but things have changed. It would not be surprising if the Aggies licked both leaders. It is a pretty safe bet they will win from one or the other.

In case all the foregoing "ifs" pan out, the team which has the better luck at College Station will be crowned Queen of the May without dissent. If not, why not, and what of it.

### Frosh Cagers Win From All-Stars

Going into the game with a lightning-fast offense and battling defense, Fred Walker's Texas Freshmen smothered Eby's All-Stars from San Marcos 46-16 Thursday night at Gregory Gym. The All-Stars, a five composed of former college players, did not begin to function until late in the second half when they scored most of their points.

Chote, Cogdill, Williams, Rundell, Fagan, Thompson, and Garrett looked good for the freshmen. Williams copping high scoring honors with 12 points. Piper played a fighting game at guard while he was in the encounter, and the entire squad played a fast, smooth-working game.

Zunker and Lindsey looked nice for the All-Stars, but the freshmen tied up every visiting player when they got under the Texas goal. Bennie Rundell and Ronald Fagan looked particularly adept at preventing shots at the goal, while the neat floor-work of Thompson and Chote stood out in the overwhelming victory. Most of the goals of the All-Stars were made on long shots from beyond the foul circle.

**TENNIS MEETING.**  
All freshmen, ineligible, and varsity tennis players are requested to meet at the Penick courts Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Bob McElroy, student director of tennis said Thursday. In case of bad weather the meeting will be held at Main Building 173.

### Big-Leaguers Vie With Rookies

By OTHO JONES

Austin baseball fans will get their initial glimpse of the 1931 Longhorn diamond machine next Monday when the proteges of Uncle Billy Disch take on Bib Falk's All-Stars for an exhibition game on Clark Field.

The veteran Longhorn mentor has been taking advantage of the warm, sun-shiny weather to whip his men into condition. At this early period, the rail birds are already beginning to foresee another championship for the Texas diamond crews. Uncle Billy has not decided upon his starting line-up but has intimated that practically all of the aspirants for this year's team will get in the game before it is over. From observation however, we are likely to see an infield like this: Van Lamm, first base; John Pinckney or Minton White at second base; Raymond Ater, short stop, and Roger Williams at third.

#### Lamm at First

Co-Captain Van Lamm, an outfielder by birth, has been brought to the infield this season in an effort to fill the first base position left vacant by Doc Leach. Lefty has been holding down the initial sack in a very capable manner and at the present time it seems that he has the inside track on the job. However he will have to hustle if he keeps Walter Howie away. Walter is a good ball player and a strong candidate for the first basing job.

The keystone bag seems to be the weakest cog in the Steer infield at the present time. John Pinckney is being groomed for the position and is turning in some neat fielding but his work at the plate is none too promising. John is a good ball player but lacks the polish of a first rate key stone guardian. Co-Captain Minton White has been working at the position during the last few days and unless Pinckney or Ed Price, who is on the basketball squad at the present, comes through will probably see service on the infield instead of coveting the outfield.

Disch will have little to worry about so far as the left hand side of the infield is concerned. Roger Williams and Ray Ater are sure fixtures in that territory. Williams, who held down the hot corner last season, has improved one hundred percent and is sure to have a good year. He has mastered confidence in himself, his weakness of last season, and is fielding in great style. Ater hasn't hit his last season's stride at short stop yet, but it's a cinch that he will be fielding them from every angle as the practice season advances. He is one of the flashiest infielders to ever don a Texas uniform.

#### Lots of Outfielders

What a galaxy of outfielders Uncle Billy has to work with! Maurice "Dutch" Baumgarten, Gordon Sullivan, and Minton White, lettermen from last year's team, will probably be the starting trio against the All-Stars. Such men as Ernest Koy, Bob Baldrige, Joe Veltman and Big Foot Lewis will get in there during the game.

Behind the plate, Disch has three men to call upon; Big Foot Lewis, Carl Tyson and Douglas Bloebaum. Lewis and Tyson are running neck and neck for the job at present but all three will probably get a chance Monday.

Pitchers! Yes, good pitchers is undoubtedly the greatest desire Uncle Billy has. He has plenty in quantity yet how many will come through and win ball games. Oscar Peeples and Mike De la Fuente, lettermen, are looking good in early training and should give splendid accounts of themselves this season. Then there is Howard Tyson who has enough stuff to make a big leaguer should he master the two essentials of a great pitcher; namely, control and the art of out guessing the batters. Charley Winton from last year's freshmen team is showing up well and is due to do a good deal of work this year. Joe Veltman, Graham Rogers,

### Intramurals

#### BASKETBALL RESULTS

Rag Nots won by forfeit from Whoozers.  
Athletics won from Freeman House by forfeit.  
Teddy Bears 26; Wesley Bible Class 8.  
Baker House won from Price's by forfeit.  
Gerson House 9; Tom Cats 7.  
Veltman House won from Caribou independent by forfeit.  
Omega Beta Pi 18; Phi Delta Theta 11.  
Full House 8; Czech Club 13.  
Newman Club 9; Rangers 8.  
Faulkners 4; Beverley 9.  
Little Campus A 6; E. R. B.'s 11.

Omega Beta Pi and Phi Delta Theta engaged in a hotly contested game which was won by the former 18 to 11. This game decided the winner of one division of the Fraternity League.  
Little Campus A and Emmons' Raisen Boys played a sensational game, the E. R. B.'s coming out

on the long end of the 6 to 11 score, thus throwing the league into a three way tie between the two teams and the Gerson House. "Smoky" Allen and Ralph Greear played exceptionally well for E. R. B. Their individual play really won over the superb passing game of the Little Campus.

#### HANDBALL TEAMS

Two division champions in the Handball Team race were determined Thursday.

Tau Delta Phi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2-1, for the Fraternity Division championship.

B. A.'s defeated the Engineers, 2-1, to take Departmental honors.

#### Friday

7 o'clock—Semi Finals  
Winner of B. A., (Poindexter-Boehm,)-(Eby-Schmidly) vs. Engineers (Hancock - Sheppard,)-(Reich-Wilson) game vs. Little Campus A. (McCarte-Pilgrim, Bell-Pilgrim).

### Houston Buffs Added To Card

Two games with the Houston Buffaloes of the Texas League on March 23 and 24 have been added to the Longhorn baseball schedule for 1931, officials in the athletic office of the University announced Thursday. Both games will be played in Austin, as will all non-conference games. The total number of games now on the Steer schedule is nineteen, with more likely to be added soon.

Ed Olle, business manager of intercollegiate athletics, Thursday stated that he regarded chances for a series of two or three games with the University of California baseball team good. Trojan officials wrote last week asking for a three game series to be played on April 16, 17, and 18, and Olle replied that, because of a previously scheduled game with the Texas Aggies on April 18 it would be impossible to play a series on the days mentioned. Southern California was offered a two game series, however, to be played on April 16 and 17.

Margaret Hudson of Fort Worth is a rush week guest at the Kappa house.

Vernon Cook and Lanier are others who have been cutting 'em loose and may get into the game.

#### Big-Leaguers Play

The All-Stars, with Bib Falk as their leader, will present a formidable aggregation of big leaguers and former Longhorn luminaries. "Potsy" Allen, one time Texas star will do the catching. Chester Falk, brother of Bib and a former Longhorn, will play first base. The keystone bag is slated to be guarded by Ed Olle, another former Texas star athlete and now business manager of inter-collegiate athletics here. Pinky Higgins, Captain of last year's Dischemen, will play the hot corner. Pinkey is one of Connie Mack's White Elephants who won the American League Pennant and the World Series last fall. And we have a National League representative on that All-Star team, for Eddie Marshall of the New York Giants is going to play short stop.

It is not known who the All-Stars will have in the outfield but Tommy Hughes and Kelly Payne are expected to be in the group.

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### Sixty-One Report At Frosh Meeting

Sixty-one candidates reported at the initial frosh baseball meeting last night. Official practice will begin March 3, Coach Marty Karow stated.

Equipment will be issued next Tuesday at the stadium locker room, and battery men probably will start work some time during the week.

Coach Karow said that his crew probably will play about twelve games with out-of-town teams, in addition to numerous contests with local nines.

### B. A. Athletes To Hold Meet Friday

Business Administration intramural athletic members will hold a meeting in Garrison Hall 1 at 7:30 o'clock Friday for the purpose of organizing the baseball team. Every man who is not playing on another team, at the present time and is now taking business administration 811, or has taken that course is eligible to play on the business administration baseball team, Leonard "Tex" Maxey, manager of business administration intramural athletic association, said.

All men of last year's squad are requested to bring as many new men as possible. Practice will begin next week, Maxey announced.

### Theaters--

(Continued from Page 3.)

the cast number something more than 20,000 souls, besides thundering herds of buffalo, cattle, and horses, to show how relatively insignificant the group of spotlighted individuals is. However, John Wayne merits praise for his natural and effortless characterization of the young scout. Marguerite Churchill provides charm in the role of the girl, and Tully Marshall is good as the grizzled old fur trapper. There is comedy by El Brendel.  
Estimate: B.



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A team which beat the mighty Mustangs of Southern Methodist for the first time this season are the next foes which Coach Fred Walker's Steers will have to face. The club which turned this praiseworthy trick were the Golden Grizzlies of Baylor, who hold the record for in-and-out playing. In one game a high school team could beat them; in the next game, they knock off the league-leading Ponies.

In the first meeting of the Bears and the Steers this year, Ray Strickland's last-minute toss won a whirlwind tilt for the Baptists, 45-43. Since then the Steers have dropped every game, while the Bruins have done fairly well, winning from Rice, A. & M., Arkansas, and S. M. U., meanwhile dropping games to A. & M., T. C. U. and Arkansas.

**Bears Good Tuesday**  
Spectators at the S. M. U.-Baylor game Tuesday night report that the Bears played their best game of the season, and probably outclassed anything a Baylor five has done in years.

Chief among their accomplishments was the efficient manner in which they stopped Rhea Wil of the Pony attack. Strickland, liams and Jake Reynolds, big guns Bob Kiersky, and Raymond Alford led the offense, with Runnels, Wells, and Witcher forming the backbone of the defense.

Excellent playing of the Steers in their last three games accords them a chance to win from the Bears Saturday. Walker's men, despite the fact that they have won only one game in nine starts, performed well against the Ponies, Owls, and Frogs, only to be nosed out in each case.

Working against the Longhorns will be the fact that the Bears play sensational ball on their home court, while Texas has been ineffective in out-of-town games this season.

The team will leave for Waco this afternoon. Ten men will make the trip. Coach Walker was undecided Thursday night as to whom he will carry.

### NINETY MEN ENTER FOR BOXING AND WRESTLING

By W. B. COWLEY  
When the final check was made of entries for intramural boxing and wrestling, it was found that 46 men had gone out for boxing and 44 for wrestling, a considerable increase over the records of the last season.

As some of the entries have not as yet been checked by the intramural department for fitness to



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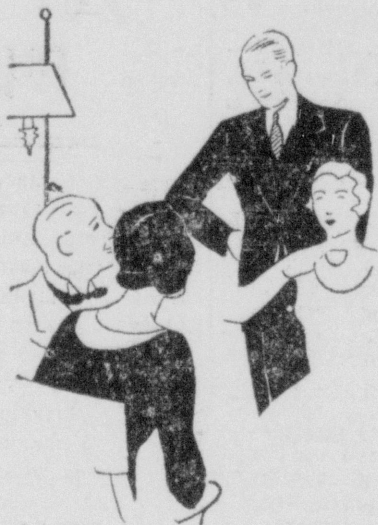
J. L. Copeland, Wade Royall, and John Furrh.

Tournaments in intramural boxing and wrestling start Tuesday, February 24.

Work on the program for Intramural Fite Nite is coming along in great style, Berry Whitaker informs. This carnival night should be a great event in the intramural organization, and if everything works out as planned the performance March 5 will mark

a new height in student activities at the University.

This Fite Nite will feature the final championship bouts in basketball, fencing, wrestling, and boxing. The plans are being made so that there will be no time loss between the events. All persons interested in intramural activities are cordially invited to attend the affair, which will start at 7 o'clock Thursday night, March 5.



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### The Cactus

Edition of 1931

Bulletin

February 20, 1931

No. 3

### Final Call Issued For Class Sections

#### Graduate, Senior and Junior Pictures Being Made

Final call has been issued for the class sections of the 1931 Cactus. The yearbook has special sections devoted to Graduates, Seniors, and Juniors. There are only four more spaces open in the graduate section and the Publications' office has announced that the first four graduates who call at B. Hall 119 will be assigned these spaces.

In the graduate and senior sections, pictures and the record of activities of the individuals are carried. The new plan of the book for this year calls for larger size pictures.

The senior and junior sections will be closed in the immediate future.

**PRESERVE RECORD**  
In urging members of the classes to call at once and make arrangements for their representation, the Cactus office is pointing out that there is but one way for a graduate or senior to preserve his University identity and record his activities while on the campus—and that is through the Cactus.

After the section is closed there will be no possible way for an individual to have picture or "write-up" included in the book, it was announced.

These sections are open to Graduates and Seniors who will get degrees either in June or August and to all members of the Junior class.

"THE BOOK OF TEXAS"

### Final Cactus Sale Announced

Last date for ordering copies of the 1931 Cactus will be March 9, an announcement from the Publications' office said yesterday. A most elaborate cover is being planned for this year's book and it is necessary that the cover manufacturer know the number of copies of the book to be printed. After the sale of the book is closed on the date mentioned, it will be impossible to reserve a copy as no "extras" can be ordered. Reservation orders—with no cash payment required—are being reserved at B. Hall 119 at this time.

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